Medium it has no competitor.

Din order to avoid delays, on ac-THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Aguinaldo's Latest.

Aguinaldo declines all overtures for peace. And, of course, in Mr. Bryan's interests. He probably feels that were he to come into camp now he would injure Mr. Bryan's prospects for the presidency, as well as his own to be the dictator of the Philippine He understands that the Bryanite campaign is in large part based proposition that the Tagalogs ush will never submit to American authority. He must support that-at least until after November. So that, while the campaign lamp holds out to burn, the vilest Tagalog will ne'er return. Later, he'll see about it. If Mr. Bryan is elected, Aguinaldo will submit terms of his own. If the administration is indorsed, he will probably smooth his ruffled front, and hold one hand behind him, with the palm opened suggestively. But, just now, all is for

The most interesting feature of this latest announcement is the price which Aguinaldo puts upon Mr. Bryan's countrymen in arms in the Philippines. Thinking to seduce them from their allegiance to their country, whose uniform they are wearing and whose orders they are obeying, he offers forty dollars a head for all who will surrender to Is Mr. Bryan proud of that proposition? It grows out of his championship of the Tagal chief-is in fact authorized by it. The Bryanite contention is that the United States is a criminal aggressor in the Philippines; and its soldiers therefore are but the tools of tyranny. Aguinaldo has accepted this view, and thinks a money offer ought to thin the ranks of such base

It is but fair to point out that the figure high to Aguinaldo, and be inhim as a compliment. Having Bryan's derisive reference to the purchase of the Filipinos by the United States at two dollars a head, he may have considered that a valuation of Americans at forty dollars a head was most liberal. will it strike the citizens of this How will they relish the reflecarms against the country. and indirectly as the result of the teach ings of a man who if elected President will navy of the United States? When before of laborers under contract would have prewas such a valuation put upon the American soldier? The fact that Aguinaldo him- they been capable of absolute enforcement. not soften the offense, for he is the man to | The men are admitted as individuals, their whom Mr. Bryan would be willing to turn over the archipelago and bind this government to defend against all outside inter-

China's Attitude.

While the European powers have been proposing one and another line of policy will square all accounts. Meanwhile the tal and taken steps to establish a new one seat of government because the imperial palace has been desecrated by the intrusion

Most significant, however, is the anwhich as yet lacks full confirappointment of Prince Tuan of imperial favor which will carry a high this radical access to the official correspondence. It is also reported that he has been made a member of the grand council. of the government. These retrel-has always been a patron of Tuan and surround her with a trustworthy guard.

Tuan is recognized the world over as the one person who is most responsible for the to high powers in the empire it means that day is in a defiant attitude toward the civilernment the head of which is believed to be a pupper in the hands of the very persons who caused the troubles for which the world is seeking a remedy.

Aguinaldo's recent refusal to compromise would indicate that he is inclined to attach rather too much importance to those republican losses in Vermont.

The Pennsylvania strikers are evidently disposed to pay respectful attention to the point where moral suasion leaves off and

Mr. Wellington in Michigan.

Yesterday's press dispatches contained the following from Grand Rapids, Michigan: "Senator Wellington spoke for an hour and a half in the Auditorium tonight, hold ing an audience of 5,000 intact until he finished. His address was devoted to imperialism and the war in South Africa. He declared that President McKinley had solfor the ratification of the peace treaty, that the Filipinos were to be granted independence after a stable government had been established, and that he could not support a man for President of the United States who had broken such a solemn pledge."

Mr. Wellington entered the campaign making this charge. He gave some details in support of it when he first went over to the Bryanites. It so happened, however, that a prominent federal official of Baltimore was present at the White House when the President and Mr. Wellington discussed the Paris treaty, and this official, in a public interview, flatly denied Mr. Wellington's statement. When Mr. Wellington explained that he had a subsequent interview with the President on the subject of the treaty, and it was on that occasion, when he had called, alone, the President pledged himself the Filipinos should have an independent government. This left the matter in the shape of an impeachment of that this republic was headed for smash, the President's integrity by Mr. Wellington without a witness to be heard on either side, the catastrophe. He does not care a rap for

and it is in that shape today. In repeating this charge Mr. Wellington understands that the President will enter this government and the English governinto no controversy with him on the sub- ment. The President did all that was pos-

ject. But need the President do so? Is not Mr. Wellington put out of court by his own statement of the case? Where were his wits his further support. when the President was pledging him that the Filipinos should have independent government? Could he not detect the President's imposture? Could be not see that it was not in the President's power to pledge anything of the kind? The treaty under discussion ceded the Philippine Islands to the United States absolutely, and the ratidailies. As a News and Advertising government. Could not Mr. Wellington see that when that had been accomplished the President's authority there, as here, would be limited to the execution of the laws; that of his own motion he could no more give the Philippine Islands independent government than the territory of Alaska? Could he not see that the whole matter would rest with Congress; and as a member of the upper house of that body

> for such a final disposition of the archipelago as seemed best in his eyes? Mr. Wellington's story lacks all the elements of probability. It discredits him rather than the President. He should withdraw it from circulation; for if he has no hesitation about assigning the President to the role of bunco-steerer, he certainly ought to hesitate, as a matter of self-respect, and out of respect to the great commonwealth whose commission he holds, to assign himself to the role of "Jav."

was he not willing to make his fight there

Turbulent Foreigners in the Strike. It is often urged against the coal mine operators of Pennsylvania that in the event of labor disturbances they quickly resort to the expedient of importing large numbers of foreigners to take the places of the strikers. Certainly of late years this practice has been largely abandoned, for the strikes have usually resulted in such tie-ups as to make futile the employment of non-union miners of any nationality. The blame in this connection in the present strike seems rather to lie with the strikers, whose ranks are filled with men of foreign birth, who cannot speak or understand English. Most of the trouble thus far has been caused by the violence of the Hungarians and Poles and their wives. The list of those shot by the sheriff's posse in Shenandoah the other day bristled with unpronounceable names. readily indicating the character of the crowd. The reports state that a speech delivered by one of the strike leaders yesterday had to be translated word for word to permit the speaker to be understood by the larger part of his audience.

While the operators are responsible originally for the importation of these turbulent, ignorant workmen, the fact remains that such men are present today in the midst of the trouble-makers in almost dominant numbers. They are difficult of control, for their passions are quick, and their capacity of understanding a situation, or even the words addressed to them, is small. They are, in fact, the danger element in any disturbance, and the men who invoke their aid in a demonstration employ a force for evil which cannot well be measured. The immigration laws against the importation vented this condition to a great degree had contracts being only verbal until they have landed. Thus large numbers are brought here, and their effect upon the general labor situation is undeniably bad, this disorderly, violent, dangerous element too often serving to bring the labor union and the law-abiding, reputable workingman into disrepute.

Martinez Campos.

The death of Martinez Campos removes mirable figure from the Spanish political even greater eminence than he achieved had he not served a government which could not see its own best interests clearly. Under a progressive government he might Cuba. He ended the ten-years' war by conan enlarged political liberty. He promised the institution of real reforms left for Cuba after the surrender of the rebels he carried with him to Spain the germ of a spirit of fidelity to the mother country which under proper nurture might easily have developed into a dominant, undying sentiment. But he could not carry out his promises. He was repudiated by his government and the reforms that he never instituted. The result was the revolt States, the destruction of Spain's colonial fourth rate power. It was but natural that Campos should have failed to suppress the last revolt. He had lost the confidence of the people as a conciliator and he lacked Weyler to make some headway against successfully for a time against heavy was strong and determined. Having once failed as a reformer he could not again essay that role and he returned to Spain. Had Spain's policies been dominated more fully by Campos and men of his kind a far different situation would exist today in various quarters of the globe.

Hobson's intimation that the Spaniards sank their own ships at Manila bay does not take on the significance it might have assumed if Dewey had consented to run for the presidency before it was too late.

Mr. Bryan has about abandoned the front porch at Lincoln, Neb. He has concluded to devote himself exclusively to his ambitions in connection with the front porch of the Capitol on March 4 next.

The flood was not sufficient to wash away the courage and enterprise which made Galveston a great city and which still make another Galveston possible.

There is no hope that any combination of telegraph companies will make them feel rich enough to buy their own revenue

Thomas B. Reed and a number of other statesmen are doubtless glad that mindreading is not a very general accomplish-

Mr. Cockran and Mr. Schurz. In a speech delivered in Chicago Thursday

night Mr. Hanna is reported to have said: "The democratic-populistic-socialistic pary has taken an appeal, and they are going to have a new trial. They have retained some other lawyers in the cause. From this rostrum I heard one of the most eloque...t speeches in 1896 delivered by the Hon. Carl Schurz. They have got him. They have got Bourke Cockran. They have got a few others that were with us in 1896 to plead their cause before the people under the flimsy guise of imperialism. What has

that got to do with finance?" With due respect to Mr. Hanna, that was hardly a happy way in which to put the matter. Mr. Cockran is a lawyer, but Mr. Schurz is not, and the attitude of both men in this campaign may be explained outside

of Mr. Hanna's suggestion. It seems a hard thing to say of a man of Mr. Cockran's intellectual stamp, but his From the Los Angeles Times. conversion to Bryanism was due to the same cause as that of Webster Davis. He did not discover the dangerous tendencies of things until the President refused to take the war in South Africa off the hands of the Boers. Then Mr. Cockran saw plainly and that it was his duty to help prevent the Boers, but he cordially hates England. and his desire was to see a clash between

sible in the premises short of war, but not

that he is, there must always be taken into account the fact that in matters political he is a reckless and migratory quantity. He is no stranger in the democratic party. The democrats as well as the republicans keep the spare room well aired and ready for him. He is liable to drop in at any time. He supported Greeley in '72, Hayes in '76, Garfield in '80, Cleveland in '84 and not very vociferously in '88 and '92, McKinley in '96, and now he supports Mr. Bryan. So he is quite at home in either household. Neither tries to hold him beyond the time when he is reasonably expected to make a ness on his part, then a bit of mouthing, and he is gone. Never long lost to sight. never to memory very dear, he comes and gees, and always entertains one household with liberal abuse of the other.

It would be better, therefore, for the republicans to part with these two gentlemen for this campaign in a philosophical rather than caustic spirit. No matter what the November result may be, neither is likey to remain long in Mr. Bryan's company. Mr. Bryan's failure, if elected, to declare war against England will dampen Mr. Cockran's ardor, and 1904, by the ordinary rule of rotation, ought to bring Mr. Schurz back into the republican fold.

The orators have only a few short weeks before them now and they will improve every minute. If talk were worth as much a bushel as wheat, the farmers would be come jealous.

The stir which is invariably created when Mr. Hanna makes a speech may cause him to regard himself as a reliable anti-apathy.

Grover Cleveland may be deferring his flop so as to bring it in as an effective dra-

SHOOTING STARS.

Condensed Tragedies. "What do you think is the saddest wor

of fiction you ever read?" "The cook book," answered the young woman who has not been married very long. "Not more than one in ten of those pieces

To Be Commended. Oh, gentle Chinese laundryman,

More honored you shall be Than all your diplomatic kind, Afar across the sea.

Your placid days and nights you spend In ironing our clothes; You do not use your mouth to lie: You use it for a hose.

A Matter of Fact Analysis. "Yes," said the young man with the cold.

hard voice, "I am sure I love that young

"Because on no other theory can I explain | > worth by years of commy willingness to skip around from page to page and from margin to margin to find out what she has written in her letters to me."

fort and service—are here—in greater variety—handsomer stronger bet-

Not a Hard Creditor. "De world owes me a livin'," said Mean-

"Dat's what ye're always sayin'," answer-

ed Plodding Pete. "But I don't see you gettin' much of it." "Aw, well, I always was one o' dese easy-goin', good-natured people. I'd rather let de world keep its old livin' dan be for ever dunnin' it."

A Mighty Man You want to brace up, Mandy, when you

I'm a person of importance. It has suc That the question of this government, an

whether it shall last Must finally be answered by the way my

The orators have said it; they have said loud an' long;

they can't be wrong. So act respectful, Mandy; not familiar-like The country is in peril, an' it all depends

hollerin' for oil. Mandy, don't you bother me with talk

about the chores.

out o' doors.

my mind a shock

the clock. My livin' here should make you jes' as proud as you kin be.

The country is in peril, an' it all depends

Why the Market Was Weak. rom Henry Clews' Circular, September 22.

Somewhat contrary to the expectations o many, the market has displayed more or less weakness, and the large operators show no disposition at the moment to lend their support to a bull movement. The sound conditions of general trade, industry and finance are freely admitted; but for the time being the many favorable conditions which undoubtedly exist are overshadowed by the approach of the elections and purely specu-lative influences. While very few judges of public opinion doubt that the silver forces will meet with another and final rout, still there is much likelihood that the election will develop some unpleasant surpronounced than four years ago, it is probable that many who voted for sound mone in 1896 will return to their accustomed party and thus apparently lessen the sound money vote. While this would not indicate any national change of sentiment in regard to that particular question-I believe the cause of sound money today has more adherents than ever-still such results would be accepted unfavorably in many quarters, and especially abroad, where faith in our national integrity is apt to be judged more by our actions than by our intentions, no matter how honest the latter may be. Moreover, the market would not take kindly to losses on the sound money side, such as may happen in several states; and in case number of "16 to 1" members, as is not impossible, that would be still further cause

The Chinese Policy.

Mr. McKinley's new Chinese policy, as distinctly formulated in his replies to Germany, Russia and China, ranks high among the creditable acts of his administration. It is unequivocal, firm, sensible, elevated. every way American.

The Need of a Pacific Cable.

From the Scranton Truth. Honolulu correspondence says over and over that the Hawaiian Islands form a pleasant place to live in, and a good one to make money in; but the drawback is their being cut off from the world's currents of news. It takes a week to reach the islands by steamship from the Pacific coast, and it is to be remembered that there is as yet no Pacific cable—anxiously as it is de-

A Good Time for Oldsters.

The number of centenarians who have developed in this country recently indicates a very healthy condition of things toward the close of the nineteenth century.

In Alabama.

From the Brooklyn Times. Gen. "Joe" Wheeler was enthusiastically applauded by an Alabama audience when he vindicated the policy of expansion.

Probably every one of his hearers was in hearty accord with the views of the sturdy old soldier, but every man jack of them with vote for Bryan and contraction on election day.

Hoeke's.

For Your Benefit.

We'dliketotakeup the matter of the new Furnitire, Carpets and Draperies that you will need with you sthis week. THIS week because it is possible to offer you some special

advantages. Too numerous to mention in detail. Too great savings in price to let slip.

HOLKE,

FINEST OF THEM ALL "St. Thomas" Bay Rum, 35c., 50c. and 75c. bottle. For every toilet use that Bay Rum is needed St. Thomas Bay Rum is best. Its

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NEW

SHOES. All of them brand-new shoes. Some of them - brand-new styles. Every-- thing that fashionable - folks will wear this sea-- son is included in our - showing of Boots, Shoes - and Slippers-for street, - dress and evening wear.

— Plenty of novelties. But we haven't forgot-- ten the staples. Shoes - that have proven their - handsomer, stronger, bet-tes—than ever before.

Prices are, as usual - MUCH LOWER than elsewhere. Your inspec-- tion is invited.

Robt. Cohenson, 1114 F St. COLUMBIA THEATER.

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need repairs or you want them altered to ronform to the latest styles—send them to us NOW, so we can have the garments ready when you need them. Reasonable prices.

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BEST BUILT. Copbam's Trunks Isabel

THAT \$7 ONE IS WORTH POSSESSING.

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We are Plumbers only—specialists in Plumbing. We do only one grade of work—the work that stands every test of time and passes every inspection with honor. Our show rooms are the largest and finest hereabouts. Entire bath rooms are fitted up in one section and illustrate the finest Plumbing work that can be done. Glad to have you call and see them.

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Beginning today, we resume our regular business hours-8 a.m. to

New French Flannels For Shirt Waists, etc.

We announce the arrival of our direct importation of French Flannels for fall of 1900. These goods will be more extensively used for shirt waists this season than ever before; also for dressing sacques, tea gowns, wrappers, matinees and children's wear.

We show all the fashionable plain shades and the new embroidered and printed effects in polka dots, ring dots, Persian and striped designs. Novelties in odd and pretty combinations are well represented. French Flannels, in all the staple and new plain shades: 27 inches wide.

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French Flannels, in the fashionable shades, emproidered all over in silk dots, rings, etc.-esperially desirable for shirt waists; 27 inches wide. \$1.00 the yard.

French Flannels in a vast variety of plain shades embroidered in cluster polka dots—a very handsome novelty, brought over this season. 27 inches wide. \$1.35 the yard.

French Fiannels, in all the popular shades, embroidered in stripes of multi-colored polka dots-another rich novelty, especially adaptable for shirt waists, 27 inches wide.

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The footwear of Laird, Schober & Co. is deservedly well known—is conceded to be the best in all respects, for particular folks, on the market today. The grade of workmanship is very high and they excel in fit and quality.

We have ready the greater part of our fall stock of these famous Shoes. All styles are represented—the turn sole for house and carriage wear and the welt or walking sole. The new Cuban heel; also the concave, the military and the low, broad mannish heel.

We also carry a line of Misses' and Children's Shoes of this make. The prices are consistent with the high character of the goods.

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We are daily receiving odd and attractive pieces of furniture from the Grand Rapids and other reliable factories of the country. Goods that are not only desirable from an artistic point of view, but by their perfect construction and durability at once commend themselves to those in quest of really serviceable fancy

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sive, too. Bamboo Jardiniere Stands, the strongest 69c.

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Is the best ever devised. The charge for cleansing and rebinding blankets \$1.00 per pair.

For Lace Curtains, 75c. per pair.

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\$500 Cash.

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